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Have women rights or wrongs." I know men who say they have none of the latter and so have no need for the former; that, so far from mun being the entressor of woman, the book with the irres sent to the other sent less than the other law less than the other law law in the law in

ter and so have no need for the former;
that, so far from man being the espireson of woman, the book with the iron head for the other leg. Funcy, isn't it in poetry we're used to the fleen poetry besign with extilence of the fleen poetry besign with extilence of the fleen poetry besign with extilence of the fleen poetry from them the control of the fleen poetry from them in other respected on the steen manuface of the fleen poetry from them to their respected on the steen the century to tell us women in additionally to the awarded out we must so barchanded in intring the tables with a vongoance.

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"Don't you call it urjust?" asked Man. His battles fought and not as with engaging cander. "that the average man be a social nonemity beside the friends of youth, his wife? Even in his own house he is less than the butter, for the latter is always than the butter, for the latter is always over the hills and far away:

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The drustfulness and the friends of youth, his wife? Even in his own house he is less. Over the hills and far away:

"Over the years, and far away:

"Eurene Field in Chicago Record." than the butter, for the latter is always useful and sometimes ornamental. He can't invite his fricties to a meal without her gracious permission, write she can ask any and every person at any time and every time without consulting him. You women run society all your own way, and a man can't say his soul is his own. Is that fair?"

Fair? maybe not: but on the other hand Fair? maybe not; but on the other banes, would it be fair that weren should do all the heavy work of society and men should have the fun? Women pay the piper, and men dance? Thindly a man is thankful enough to have the burdens of society fall on his wife's carable should-crs. The social law which makes he the unit and him the cipher, who revertheless gives her standing and value, arose from the exigencies of ciprims lances and the

Thrums" that "it's no for a man beily to be cratemed sac for of manners." Nor does it seem to very uninst that the person who has the greater share of the preparation for entertainment of gauges should also have the prior right of invitation.

So much for law and society, as for order-but there, the subjects log big.
I bellieve Adam distress! Op Fardies with its leaves and apple perings and Eve scoled him for it and each known the other too mean for anything. At all events, the difficulty has always existed any is not scitted yet, and I can only saving mas if a friendly way that when putting in his chain to be considered one estime should about the tyronny of the broom and tostpan. He'll and out why!

A very sensible methet, whose ones child at one time was in great langer or being spoiled, was telling me of the roles by which the small madies lives, and a she has now grown into a lovely girl of 7, whose bury fagors and active brain are marrels in their way, a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and middle her way as a way to health and with the same child her with an affect of the work of the neighbors. Her hushand, and middle her way as a way to health and to he control where same and her agreed her way as a way to health and to he control where same and her agreed her

As soon as Celestine, as I shall sail her, awakens she has a soonge bath abording in her big tin tab she rubs herselvating a professional manner, for her mamma says exercise is good for her, and although the fortunate little girt has a male she performs the secred rites of the tollet air most unassisted.

For breakfast one has feuit, an orange, baked apple or some grapes, out meal.

And losse the prisoned foundain.

For breakfast she has fruit, an oraque, baked apple or some grape, out most toast and eggs and mits After breakfast there is a walk to a hool, a private school, where few pupils, sume there rooms and a great attention to physical exercise induces of her matter's rhore more than the course of study. Here the day begins with light dumbell exercise, and mainting with light dumbell exercise, and mainting says.

The studies are enough, but the first property of the day in the day is a hidden in the day is a hidden in the day is a hidden in the day.

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gent child is "pushed"—there heard fast enough. At 12 the small maiden walks been to louen. This meal is generally of roast beef, chops or chicken, boiled potatoes and a simple desert.

After lunch there is an hour's recreation—and many amisements for rainy says tays been devised by nurse and mother—and then an hour's representation of captain Thomas faster and Mess Whither the will give in another cand mother—and then an hour's representation from the form of the dolls, letters to be writtengilts for birthdays and anniversaries, etc. for unless and annits and manima and the friends. Also there are calls to be made and visits to receive, for every detail of life is observed in miniature by this well brought up little girl.

At 520 she has dinner; it is only a capper, but consists of bread and milk and sometimes custard or corresponding to the simple of the simply because there was no regularity, and every one spolled hor. She is now growing from a nervous, frail child into a very healthy and well bred little maiden, and all because of the simple, orderly life she learls. As she is intelligent, active and serious, her mother has her mind, and especially her body, kept busy with miany things. She has been taught to wash her doll colored to the simple of the simp

Over the bills and far away.

A little boy steals from his morning play,
And under the blossoming apple tree.
He lies and dreams of things to be!
If battles fought and of victories won.

Over the hills and far away, An old man lingers at close of day; New that his journey is almost done, His battles fought and his victories won.

The Hour of Peace.

Upon the door-stone sat the wife. The twilight failling.
And far below the whippoorwills

Four argeds keeping.
Their gentle watch with drooping wings About his sleeping.
While singing from the steep below.
Where shadows slumbered.
Her true love climbed, and in his heart His treasures numbered.

And signing faintly to herself With purest pleasure. In humaning at her lips to full,

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Into two, those who want board and rooms, and the others who want nothing but lodging."

A New York electrotyping firm is said to A New York electrotyping firm is said to have hit open the life of electrotyping articles of apparel which it is desired to preserve as incimentoes. A baby's first shore, for example, may be preserved indefinitely in metal. We might give ather instances, but, although we should be sorry to discourage the firm, so far as our own experience goes mementoes do not generally take the form of wearing apparel. Such things as Tommy's first tronsers and Johnny's first "top" hat would scarcely make good sonvenirs.

The leading paper in a provincial town recently published the following matrimonal advertisement:

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The following story about Oscar Wilde and plagfacts in dates from a Whistler breakfast in Site street. Chelsea, according to the San Francisco Argonaul. Whistler said some witty thing in which — ar delighted, and said he: "Oh, Jime. , i wish I had said that." To which Whistler rejoined: "Never mind, Oscar, you will."

In the course of an eloquent speech a candidate at Birkenhead, Emsland, produced a poem which he said had been sent to him anonymously, so that he was mable to thank the author privately, but must do so publicly, for the poem was a good one. He then proceeded to read the poem, which was Longfellow's "Ship of State." As the candidate is a university man, the opposition is having sport with him.

Sue—"Did you ever hear about Blanche's terribly embarrassing experience at the theater the other night."

Nell—"No; tell me about it."

"Her hair came down."

"How exceedively annoying."

"But that wasn't the worst of it. It rolled under the seats and was only recovered after a good deal of trouble, and then you can ancy what a condition it was in."—Boston Home Journal. ton Home Journal.

The materials of which wedding rings have been made are as different as the nations using them. Rings of bone and hard wood have been found in Swiss lakes, and others of ivory, copper, brass, lead, tin, iron, silver and gold come to muscums from various parts of the earth. After the crusades had inflamed Europe a custom arose in France, Germany and England of wearing rings the setting of which was made from a supposed fragment of the true cross. In the fourteenth century a custom prevailed in Italy of adorning the ring with a precious stone belonging to the menth in which the bride was born. It in January the stone was a garnet; in February, an amethyst, in March, the bloodstone, and in April, the diamond. The emerald belonged to May, the agate to June, the ruby to July and the surfoayx to August. For September was chosen the sapphire, for October, the carbuncle, for November the topaz and for December the tirrquoise. The materials of which wedding rings

which to fight dirt in the domestic as it is n the moral world, but the kitchen, where in the moral world, but the kitchen, where constant warfare must be waged with grit, grime and grease, is woefully apt to be the most di-lighted apartmont in the house. Many kitchens have but one window, more only two, and these are so placed upon the same side as to but partially light the room. The sink is peculiarly unfortunate in this respect; the best economy of time and labor requires it to be placed near the range, often in a corner, at some distance from either window, where the kitchen Many kitchens have but one window, more only two, and these are so placed upon the same side as to but partially light the room. The sink is peculiarly unfortunate in this respect; the best economy of time and labor requires it to be placed near the range often in a corner, at some distance from either window, where the kitchen maid must stand with her bands and their occupation in needless shadow.

In spite of many raits

In spite of many railing accusations as to its rundity and limitations, the English language is the hands of its masters has shown a fluidity and comprehensiveness that no other excels and the vocabulary that no other excels and the vocabulary in daily general use is far larger than the average vocabulary of any other people. How is it, then, that we seize upon one word and use it till the weary reader drops the paper that notics it and cries out for the paper that notics it and cries out for the paper that notics will fill its place. the paper that noids it and cries out for any syrrogym that will fill its place. Thainty Lie been written ill it stands as the equivalent of all we would most heart-ly eschew. The farmer's wife surprised

Cuthrie, C. T. Jan. 4.—(Special.) The Republican members of the opper house of the legislature in cureus decided on the fol-The fower house will caucus to-day. The race for speaker-hip seems to be between C. M. Barnes, of this city, and Robert A. Lowrey, of Stillwater,

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esterday Medici fires. Lenapuh, I. T. were here esterday with cartle. They report much wer earlie feeding in their section than out year. The number of hogs about the time as last year. Corn selling at 25 cents of there is plenty of roughness. Wheat ooks well. ork, Oxford, Kos., was here yes

G. L. Kelthley, Cabool, Me., had in hogs yesterday.

James Crawford & Son, Purcell, I. T., were in yesterday with hogs.

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C. H. Titus, Dwight, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with hogs.

B. F. Lawier and E. Offutt, Hampton, Mo., were here yesterday with hogs.

J. M. Eagan and Harry Vann, Overbrook, Kas., had in cattle and hogs yesterday. W. A. Stream, Crefeville, Kas., was in youterlay with hogs. He reports as many hogs as usual in Jackson county, but number of cattle feeding Is per vent short, event, 40 cents. Some stekness among hogs.

corn. 40 cents. Some sickness among bons.

Morris Bres., Lake City, Mo., had in cattle yesterday.

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John Guihrie, Lucian, Kas., was on the yards yesterday with hogs.

William Green and J. P. Stevenson, Rocky Ford, Col., were at the yards yesterday with sheep.

William Knearl, Brush, Col., was in yesterday with cattle.

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W. F. Coors, Howard, Kas., had in cattle yesterday.

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W. L. Hartley, Stockton, Mo., was in

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A. M. Gillogly, Droxel, Mo., had in hogs. A. M. Gillorly, Drexel, Mo., had in hogs sectoring.

J. M. Pirtle, Eldorado, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with hous.

P. P. Burkoll, Lyndon, Kas., came in yesterday with cuttle and hogs.

B. Abbott, Goffs, Kas., was here yesterday with cuttle for the construction of the property of the property of the property of the cattle.

Ed. Clark, Wiebing, Kas., came in yesterday with cattle.

Chief Clerk Marins, of the Midland hotel, yesterday received from his old home in Illinois a photograph of John Howard Bryant and his home near Pruceton. Mr. Bryant is the sole survivor of the family made famous by the wridings of his brother. William Culien Bryant, and lives in ease at a comfortable country home there. He is guite old and begap a marked resemblance to his illustrious brother. He is not an author, but has lore been one of the respected citizens there respected citizens there

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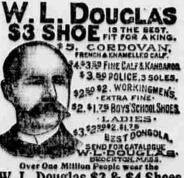
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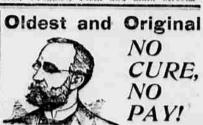
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